no: Pil trust those stars of blue, and ask them now my doom divine; meed; thy like give answer trus; my move—they murmur—"I also thi

Fair Cecily binch'd.
Her voice graw hand'd,
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burn't she would care to be sure,
But she hisp'd to me.
Fouring pressing,
yeverities is bester than ousel' AN EARTHLY GODDENS.

The Uncertain Fortunes of Noble Families of fortune exparienced by the noble families of England, or indeed of any country where titled families exist, forms one of the most interesting branches or historical writing. In England, many of these family histories, oftentimes of a very romantic character, have been resued from undeserved oblivion by the hands of meritorious authors, who reverence the old and titled houses of that realm, and have a love for the startling developments which reward an investigation of their histories. English literature is therefore well supplied with this class of works, and the amount of family lore thus accumulated is both large and curious.

Like all other earthly things, dukedoms, earldoms and baronies have their humble beginnings, their periods of greater or less renown, which may extend over centuries or be limited to a few generations, and their day of decadence and dissipation of unworthy members, whose offspring are lost in the vulgar currents of life, in consequence of the loss of the finnity estates through parental improvidence. A harrowing uncertainty broods over them all; for a single generation may humble the proudest of them. Byron was prouder of his pedigree than of his peemi, yet twice within living memory has Newmented been in the market. Walter Scott risked absolute ruin in the hope of becoming the founder of a new line of lairds, but the Scotts of Abbotsford exist no longer in the feudal acceptation of the term. The tenures of nobility are but fleeting shadows.

The vicissitudes of the English noble families are strikingly illustrated in the house of Percy. They had was possessions and influence, and were constantly mixed up with the political commotions of the kingdom, and the result was that for one of its chiefs to die a natural death was the exception rather than the rule. The first earl was slain at Brauham Moor, his brother was beheaded, and his second earl was killed at St. Albans; the third at Towton; the fourth was murdered by a mob; the fifth died in hi

Tyburo, and his eldest, the sixth earl, died of grief and mortification on earning the title of "the Unthrifty," by the improvident waste of "the Unthrifty," by the improvident waste of his inheritance. For some years after his feath, the succession was interrupted by the attainder of his brother, and a cloud obscured the fortunes of the family. They had to undergo the mortification of seeing the dukedom of Northumberland conferred on a Dudley; but he, too, getting attainted, the sardom was restored to the rightful heir, who, untaught by adversity, joined the rising of the North against Queen Elizabeth, and ended his life on the scaffold. He was the seventh. The eighth was sent to the Tower for his exertions in favor of Mary. Queen of Scots, and was shot or shot himself there. The ninth was fined £30,000 and sentenced to imprisonment for life on the charge of being concerned in the Gunpowder. sentenced to imprisonment for life on the charge of being concerned in the Ganpowder Plot. The eleventh, the last male of the English branch, left an only daughter, who passed through many romantic scenes. Before she was sixteen she had been twice a widow and three times a wife. Her first husband, a lad of thirteen, died a few months after marriage, and the second was shot cretheir union was consummated, by the bullet of an assassin, set on by a disappointed suitor for her hand. She then married the proud Duke of Somerset, and probably lived happily with him.

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The main line of the Nevilles, which includes the great earl of Warwick, the kingmaker, presents another startling evidence of vicinities. Charles Neville, the sixth earl, enjoyed yearly revenues estimated at £306, 000 of the present English currency, and feasted daily 30,000 persons at the open tables of his castles; yet his descendant in the fourth degree lived in penury in the Low Countries on a small pension allowed him by the King of Spain and died, without male issue, in 1601. Only two of Cromwell's sous survived him—Richard, who succeeded to the Protectorate, and Henry, Lord Deputy of Ireland. Hichard's reign leated but eight moaths. After passing twenty years abroad, he returned to England, where he assumed the name of Clark, and died in 1712 without male issue. Henry, ex-Lord Deputy, remained in England and died in 1763, leaving five sons, all of whom died without issue exrive sone, all of whom died without issue ex-cept one, who lost or spent all his patrimony, and the family terminated in a grocer and an

and the family terminated in a grocer and an attorney, his sons.

The last representative of the Umfravilles, once the pussessors of a proud estate, keptra chandler's shop at Newcastle, and when he died his family were left in destination. The linest descendant of Simon Montiort is a suddler, and the representative of the earldom of Mar—the origin of which, it is said, is lost in antiquity—was once discovered in a coulpit. A descendant of the Earl of Crawford was a hodoma, and Hugh Miller, who worked with him, often heard him addressed, "John, Yerl of Crawford, bring is another hod." In reading the history of such families, taised by some adventitions circumstance from obscarity to the pinancies of carthly grandeur, only to sink in time to their original level, the exclanation is natural—"Sic transity stories much!"

While the changing fortunes of noble

the day especiated. was laid up with the gout, and the heirest, rather than the land should be lost domined his armor and encountered Ringsdale, whom she unhorsed. On being declared the victor, she loosed her shrost-latch, raised her helmet, and let down her hair upon her shoulders, thus proclaiming her sex.

"The creat of the Stanleys, Earls of Derby, an eagle feeding an infant, is traced to an incident in the Latham family, from whom they acquired Knowsley. The legend is that a child, exposed by one of the Lathams, was thus wonderfully preserved."—Boston Journal.

Antecedenta of the Duke of Newcastle A Widower Worth Having. During the visit of the Prince of Wales at

During the visit of the Prince of Wales at Washington, the Duke of Newcastle, a member of the Cabinet, and the highest officer in anthority near the person of the Prince, will eccupy rooms at the Britiah Embassy. By the by, all public bodies that propose to offer any invitations or other courtesies to Lord Renfrew, ought to address the Duke of Newcastle. He has had large experience in Parliament and public affairs. In his early manhood, when bearing the title of the Earl of Lincoln, he married the beautiful and brilliant Lady Susan Hamilton, sister of the Duke of Hamilton and Brundon. But that lovely inconstant one took it into her bead one day to elope with a handsome officer of the Guards, leaving children, husband, and the prospective rank of a Duchess in her infatuation. Lord Lincoln obtained a divorce, and plunging more actively than ever into political life, has ever since remained single, dividing his affections between his country and his children.

Here, now, is a man worth striving for.

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Here, now, is a man worth striving for. Who, ameng our ladies, wishes to share the coronet of a Duke, and to supply the void caused by the unfaithfulness of the fascinating Countess of Lincoln, whose mother was the sole daughter of the celebrated Beckford, the millionaire and virtuoso of Fontaine Abbey, and whose father had the blood of the Douglas and Hamilton of Oid Scotia. I remember well, as if it were yesterday, festivities in the glorious County of Lanark on the occasion of the marriage of the heir of the dukedom of Newcastle with the pride of all Scotland, the enchanting young Lady Susan. What witchery was there in that cavalier of the Guarda, or what rebellious blood in the pure looking, almost angelic vision of a woman of royal ancestry—whose princely lineage on one side was matched by the luster of letters and taste on the other—that such an issue should occur to such a beginning?

A Postoffice Blander Droll Instance of French Literalism.
The Paris correspondent of the New Or-

letter.

A rather funny instance of the mingled ignorance and simplicity of the French character has recently transpired, through a report addressed by a country postmaster to the chief bureau at Paris. Some time ago, in order to facilitate business and impart information, the Department issued a printed card, which is now to be seen displayed over the letter windows of all the postoffices throughout France, containing general directions to the public, as to the proper mode of preparing packages for the mails, with the form of a letter correctly addressed, to serve as a model for the inexperienced. This model is as follows:

"A Monsieur Grandchamp.

"A Monsieur Grandchamp, Negociant a Mandelot, pres Mavilly, Cote d'Or, par Beaune."

It is quite evident that Monsieur Grand-champ is but a supposititious personage, but the Postmaster of Mandelot informs the Dethe Postmaster of Mandelot informs the Department that great numbers of letters thus addressed reach the office in his charge, their writers complying literally with the instructions of the card-model, and imagining themselves almost as knowing and acute as good honest "Capit Cuttle," who, as readers of Dickens well know, thought himself rather more sly than even the crafty "Major Bagstock!" Letters really intended for nearly all quarters of the habitable globe, and for people bearing any name but that of Grandrhamp, daily arrive at Mandelot, addressed to that nonentity; nor will there be any effectual remedy for the blunders, until the printed "information" of the Postoffice shall be suppressed, and people left in the dark as before.

France, and thousands of people went to see it. The tide was a complete failure, and loud and deep were the curses heaped upon the devoted head of the luckless saven who had neglected to keep his promise, and sent the Parisian sight-seers on a fool's errand. To retrieve his reputation, and make amends for the tide which didn't come off, M. Babinet promised us a two-thirds eclipse of the sun for Wednesday afternoon last, the 18th inst. Great were the preparations of smoked glass, and great the curiosity of the public to with the celestial phenomenon. The eclipse was to take place between one and four o'clock P. M. Again did the unlucky Babinet make a slight mistake in his prognostications, in having prophested only a partial darkening of old Sol; for the heavens were filled with thick clouds, and the anticipated "Tun" was quite spoiled. But the disappointed people wont listen to excuses or explanations, and it is feared that M. Babinet will be obliged to emigrate to America, or out his throat with his own smoked glass, to escape the popular fury. scape the popular fury,

CHARACTERISTIC ANECDOTE OF JOHN HANOOR.—AN INSTANCE OF TRUE GOOD BREEDING.
"Byles a" letter in the New York Tribuns,
gives an anecdote of John Hancock's hospitaity appropos of the purchase of the Hancock estate. "There were no less than fifty
or sixty at the table, but the host did not sit
at meat with them. He ate at a little sidetable, and sat on a wheel chair, in which he
wheeled himself about to the general table
to speak with the guests. This was because
his gout, of which he had made a political as
well as social excuse for doing as he pleased.
On the occasion in question, when the guests
were in the hight of animated conversation,
and just as the cloth was drawn, they were
interrupted by a tremendous crash. A servant, in rumoving a cut-glass epergne, which
formed the central ornament of the table, let
it fall, and it was dashed into a thousand
pieces. An awkward silence fell upon the
company, who hardly knew how to treat the
accident, when Hancock relieved their embarrassment by cheerfully exclaiming, 'James,
break as many as you like, but don't make
such a confounded noise about it. And
under cover of the laugh this excited, the
fragments were removed, and the talk went
on as if nothing had happened."

Annual of Lady Franklin in America. Among the passengers arrived by the steamship Adrianc, on Saturday morning, was Lady Franklin, accompanied by her niece, Miss Cracroft, and her waiting-maid. Lady Franklin, says the Essening Post, will remain in New York two or three weeks, as the guest of Mr. Henry Grinnell, through whose liberality the Grinnell Arctic Expedition was fitted out, and whose son, Mr. C. Grinnell, accompanied her on her voyage to this country. She proposes to make a tour into Canada, probably is time to witness the reception of the Prince of Walca and will then travel through the Northern States, and very likely extend her journey into California. She desires to avoid public attention as far as possible. She has had a pleasant voyage, and in much pleased with the Adrianic and her officers. ABRIVAL OF LADY PRANKLIN IN AMERICA.

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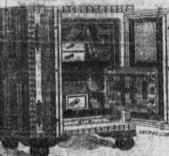
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